Varied Views Taken by Newspapers on Kaiser's Answer to American Demands.

New York World.

The German note in response to the American protest against submarine attacks upon merchantmen does not meet the issue. It is worse than evasive. It is insincere, even pettifogging. Regret will be felt everywhere in the United States that the affairs of a great peopole believed to be friendly have fallen into the hands of men capable of such desperate trifling.

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Berlin does not answer the President's questions. It ignores his appeal for redress. It takes no account of the "immeasurable wrongs" against which he complains. On the contrary, having set international law and solemn treaties aside and taken refuge behind falsehood and subterfuge, it proposes delay and discussion on our part, while reserving to itself the right to Black Hand our people and our goods.

If Germany does not understand the gravity of the situation in this country, we are confronted by another painful demonstration of the utter failure of its diplomacy. If it does understand, and is intent upon a rupture, is its object the welfare of the Fatherland, or, at all hazards, is it seeking sympathy and support at home for the Hohenzollern dynasty?

New York Tribune.

Germany's answer to our Government's protest against the slaughter of its citizens, peacefully and lawfully going about their business on the high seas, will not satisfy American opinion. seas, will not satisfy American opinion. Courteous on the surface as Hans von Jagow's communication is, it does not strike the note which the people of this country hoped that it would strike.

Count von Rentlow and others may be permitted to storm in the German press about the folly of even considering a modification of the submarine campaign of ruthlessness but the German press of ruthlessness but the German press and pressure of ruthlessness but the German pressure of the submarine of the subma

campaign of ruthlessness, but the German government is now more willing than it ever has been before to count the cost of a defiance of neutral rights which may compel the United States to take the same path which Italy has just taken.

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Only a blind insistence on the military value of an illegal method of warfare blinds Germany to the truth. Will she abandon that method, either because she sees that it is inhuman and lawless of because she prefers to avoid a clash with the United States?

That question the note leaves open and tries to thrust into the distant future. But it cannot be disposed of. The murder of our citzens must stop, and it is the firm conviction of the great mass of Americans that negotiations for a settlement of our differences with Germany are not worth continuing except upon an immediate and definite assurance that it will stop—that it has already stopped. already stopped.

New York Press.

Berlin's answer to President Wilson's note is friendly, gracious, and unsatisfactory. It is friendly in its very manifest desire to continue the relations which have always existed between Germany and the United States. It is gracious in its frank acknowledgment of some "accidentai" wrongs committed and its earnest offer of reparation for them. But it is unsatisfactory in its complete failure to come to the point. The point as made unmistakable in Mr. Wilson's note is that the von Tirpits admiralty must stop slaughtering American citizens, whether in the case of a Gulflight or a Lusitania, whether by pairs or by scores.

Dosely does not answer. Germany evidently is playing for time. The note invites a controversy over whether the Lusitania was an auxiliary cruiser of the British navy, carrying ammunition and mounting masked guns under deck. This is not a time to suggest to President Wilson what ought to be done: it is not a time to become impatient. It is a time for restraint. Nothing can be gained now by playing upon the strings of excitable public opinion in America. The President must find his way out, and every true American must support him loyally.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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Under our laws the Lusitania, in regular passenger traffic, could not be armed; and she was not. Under our laws the Lusitania could not carry troops; and she did not. Under our laws the Lusitania could not carry such munitions as she carried. The Berlin foreign office should have examined our laws before making such an absurd statement as is included in its answer.

Scarcely less thinly veiled is the insult contained in Germany's recommendation to the "attentive examination" of the United States of what it pleased to call "facts" in the Lusitania case-facts not substantiated and which cannot be substantlated, and which would have no real bearing on the isue if they were

real bearing on the isue if they were substantiated.

Germany has ignored the real issue presented by the American note of May 13. As was clearly set forth in that historic document, the attitude of the United States is not based upon any one of the series of events cited, but upon the principle involved in the method of warfare in which they were incidents. The United States stands today the champion of neutral rights and non-combatant humanity. In the case of Germany versus Civilization that case of Germany versus Civilization the United States holds a brief for civili-zation—and will to the end. Germany must respect the rights of non-commust respect the rights of non-combatants fraveling upon the high seas. If it does not, it cannot expect the United States "to omit any word or any act"—to quote the President's own words—necessary to the performance of its sacred duty. It will not be diverted for that duty by quibbling. This has been made clear by President Wilson. It will again be made clear. Germany's efforts to ignore the issue can only have the effect of bringing it to a head.

New Yorker Herald.

The request of the German governto suspend judgment till the naval status of the Lusitania is determined is not incompatible with the supposition that Germany acts in entirely good faith The view seems to be prevalent in Germany that the Lusitania was armed As proofs for this belief we may quote an article by Captain Persius in the Berliner Tageblatt, who bases his opinion that the vessel carried gpns on an official British publication, known as The Monthly Navy List, in which, under "Royal Naval Reserve Merchant Cessels," the Lusitania as well as the Mauretania as source of continuous misery if not Lusitania as well as the Mauretania are mentioned There is a remark that both vessels are entitled to display the blue flag which was given to the Cunard line on August 23, 1907, under No.

While the Lusitania catastrophe has caused great sorrow here and is cer-tainly much to be regretted, still, an investigation may uncover sufficient material to clear Germany of the charges public indignation has hurled against her since the day of the destruction of the steamer.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The German reply to the American note is, in effect, a plea of confession and avoidance. It practically ignores the whole point of the President's demand. It offers a lame and perfunctory apology for "unintentional attacks" upon American ships, but ignores altogether the protest in the name of hu-manity against submarine warfare up-

The next step in the attempt to bring charge of a noted physician. -Advt.

Germany to her senses must be taken. The United States cannot argue with any nation when the question involves the lives of American citizens brutally sacrificed by a government which re-pudiates law and humanity alike.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

To put it plainly Germany is trifling with the United States. American ships have been torpedoed. Ships carrying American passengers have been sunk. American passengers have been sunk. What is the requirement of the United States in this respect? That the German government shall "take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare."

What is the answer to this requirement? There is no adequate answer. The edict carried by the note to Germany was this: "Thou shalt not." And the response is anything but satisfac-

warning sent by President Wilson to the German government, is a deliberate and amazing insuit. Through the mixture of quibbles, eva-

sions, and untruths, however, there runs this plain message: For the slaughter of the helpless men, women and chilof the helpless men, women and children Germany will offer no reparation whatever. She has continued her warfare on American, ships on the high seas, and refuses to promise not to continue it. And she practically defies President Wilson and the American people to take up the challenge.

If Germany insists upon continuing war against the vessels of the United States traveling upon the high seas, and upon citizens of the country traveling upon peaceful errands, then the President has no alternative. He must act and he must act at once.

Chicago Herald.

The German government's answer does not relieve-it increases-the tension of the situation. The American people regret the failure of the German government to meet the real issues and to realize what was the loss, moral and to realize what was the loss, moral and in American feeling toward Germany, of what President Wilson has rightly described as "injuries beyond measure," resulting from practices that "subject neutral nations and persons to new and immeasurable risks," and so compelling the United States "to omit no word or 'act' necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of citizens and safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

Pittsburgh Disaptch.

What is to be gained by flaring up and insisting upon an immediate answer now, more than two or three weeks ago? It will be said that Germany was asked to guarantee that there would be no more Lusitania slaughters. But does any one suppose that Germany
ill bermit anything of that kind while
these negotiations are pending unless it
is deliberately designed to bring about
war with the United States? We can
act then as well as now.
Whatever may be the President's de-

cision. Americans can rest assured, from his record throughout the crisis, that each step will be carefully weighed and soberly calculated for the honor of the United States and the interests of

Albany Knickerbocker Press.

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foreign office should have examined our laws before making such an absurd statement as is included in its answer about the carriage of explosives in bottoms freighted with passengers.

President Wilson' rejoinder to Borlin, therefore, must be very quick and sharp—that the Berlin foreign office does not read our laws any better than the von Tirpitz admiralty observes the laws of God.

What do you propose to up and inherent right of neutrals to travel the high right of neutrals to travel the high reseas unmolested by hostile ships, despite the fact that the Kaiser's representative at The Hague convention proposed and signed such a guarantee. There is simply the arrogance of a militarism which regards all ante-war treaties and agreements as so many "scraps of paper" when they stand in the way of immediate tactical advantages.

Baltimore American.

A government at war and with such military resources and discipline as the German government commands must marine commanders who perpetrated the acts that have made up the matter of protest by the United States, or else the Berlin government condenses the Berlin government condones, pal-liates, and positively applauds these

Compensation is farcical. Professions of regret are insincere and insulting.

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If the submarine commanders have not been summoned home, stripped of their commands and incarcerated in prisons or put to death for traitorously attacking a friendly power, then the German government has done nothing to show that it disapproves of harming the shipping of a neutral power. Its renewed admiralty warning carries out the view that Germany is reckless or indifferent.

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Boston Advertiser.

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Providence Journal.

At first glance it seems inconceivable that the German government, in reply that the German government, in reply to President Wilson's note, should put itself on record with this mass of de-liberate falsehoods and falsehoods con-cerning matters which have nothing whatever to do with our protest or our

whatever to do with our protest or our demands.

Failing Germany's acceptance of our demands there is nothing left but a severance of diplomatic relations. Any other attitude would make us the laughing stock of the world

Eighty-fourth street. Albert is in a critical condition in Knickerbocker Hospital, the bullet having either lodged in the brain or passed through it. Young Roberts was arrested.

For some time the boys played with lead soldiers in war games. Finally they switched to "Indians" and used the .22-caliber repeating rifle which the Roberts boy's uncle sent him from Mexico some time ago. They often played with it, but it never was loaded. The police think they found a cartridge somewhere and decided to try it in the gun.

Special Exercises at

Sunday School Closing

Special exercises will mark the close of the Eighth Street Temple Sunday School June 13. The Rev. Dr. Abram School June 14. The Rev. Dr. Abram School Days. The publishing a twelve-page school paper, entitled the shot. She summoned Dr. Theodor's School Days. The publication contains many articles written by the children.

Sunday School Closing

"Now I'll show you how to do a war dance." the Roberts boy said, according to Albert Brittan. "He had the gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved it above his head. I step to be gun and he waved the above his head. I step to be gun and he waved the above his head. I step to be gun and he waved the above his head. I step to be gun and he waved the above his head. I step to be the state of the result of the state here. Sugistic per lb.; chickens, 22g2sc per lb.; live turkevs, 18g1sc per lb.; spring lambs, 24g1sc "Now I'll show you how to do a war

Brittan boy lying unconscious, blood flowing from a wound in the center of his forehead. Dr. Padula, who came in the ambulance from Knick-crbecker Hospital, ordered him re-

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Buffalo Express.

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And the Presence is shown in the hospital and it was said he had a bare chance to live.

Crbecker Hospital, ordered him removed there at once.

Later Detective Hawkins, after an investigation, arrested Cyrus. He maintained stoutly that the shooting was accidental, even when Hawkins asked how it would be possible for a boy doing a war dance to shoot himself in the forehead with a rifle of the average length. At the direction of Coroner Hellenstein tife boy was parcied in the custody of his mother's lawyer, for appearance to his mother's lawyer, for appearance

She Sat, No Jest, on Jestor, Till Police Came

NEW YORK, May 31.—John Jestor, a deckhand was locked in the Alexander avenue police station on complaint of May Sutton.

The police found Miss Sutton sitting on Jestor. She told them Jestor, who has been wooing her, became angry when his pleas for her love were denied. He drew a long knife.

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As the children were being undressed to be put to bed after reaching home a locket was discovered hanging around

the little girl's neck. Inside the lockel was a photograph which the woman recognized as that of her sister who had gone to Belgium as a governess many years before, had married, and settled down in that country. She was the mother of the little refugees, who have been adopted by their aunt.

Hen Electrocutor.

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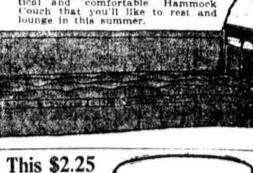
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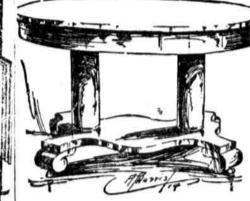


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